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NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 424. -Cotton was dull and unchanged, with sales # 500 bales at 81 a92.

In Liverpool, cotton was reported at noon quiet and steady; sales 10,600 bales. Prince Alfred is sweet on M'lle Schneider. Napoleon has stopped his copy of the Lon-

The hides of the unfortunate dogs frowned at the pound in New York reappear in gloves. Hiss Kellogg won't go to Paris after all.
Her terms are too high for the managers.

The Letin word for woman is mulier. No

conder that the female sex is so obstinate -It is proposed to run Mr. J. B. Young, o Paris is lighted by thirty-three thousan eight hundred and fifty-nine street lamps. - Julesburg, Colorado, which had five thou

sand ishabitants last fall, has fifty now. A French doctor has discovered that alun is largely used in making claret. -The highest peak in Colorado is Lincoln, seventeen thousand feet high.

Over three hundred Swedes have s

In Bockford, Illinois, since the first of Arril. The cheapest paper in the United States in Securpaign Tra-weezery News. Four months, counterfeit fifty cent currency has

de its appearance, and said to be well exe-The new cify register of Chicago contains

ils deined for the city.

At the annual sale of Kentucky horses at ra, fifty-four head of yearlings brought Wore cottages have been rented at New at this season than ever before, and some of er as high as \$4000 for the season.

They have a street railroad in Warsaw, and though the town has but three thousand

Geribaldi is suffering so severaly from a household attack that he is compelled to go on aid has been fined ten dollars for kissing a

g man against his will. excavations at Pompeii have whit to light two freeco portraits in a fine klyn has a swimming academy where

water is twice filtered and "champion" la-Paris papers chuckle over the fact that

receives \$1500 for singing at a concert, this Patti pockets only the bagatelle of \$1000. There is a great scarcity of buffalo and anschopes on the plains this season. Badgers,

The mere catalogue of scientific serial die ale published in Europe in the pres pary is one thousand four hundred, filling All the magistrates elect in Shelby County,

Mis are negroes, and not one of them can read But Radicalism makes them "all

apal increase in the emigration Tour Great Britain, during the past year, ocin the members classed as gentlemen, Said one New York, newsboy to another:

May, Sammy, what would you do if you were with ? "I would buy buy buy well, one The leading female rider of Yankee Bobin-

ciacus troupe attempted suicide at Freet IN Jast week, because she was disgusted of the profession, and the proprietors re-Leach, the missing North Carolina Con-

men, has come to light. It seems that he been in Washington several weeks, but an stick of rhenmatism prevented him from taking his seat in Congress. A party of rowdies stopped a street car near

Shorty sixth-street New York, on Wednesday set, and attempted to set fire to the dresses of the ladies who were present in force return-Two policemen appeared and the roffishs fled.

September next will be remarkable for the Three Congresses to be held in Europe. First in the Workingmen's International, which is to men in the middle of the month that of Peace, at Borge; and finally the Students' Congress of Liega or Mahnes.

\_ Jules Lefevre had a painting representing a nude female figure in the Paris Academy on, and it took the first prize. One story is that the Menken posed for it, and that young Dumas has bought it for \$5000 as a to his father. Another account is Best the face is the portrait of a beautiful woef the haut monde who sat to Lefevre But returned the portrait from some freak of finer. In this way the artist took his revenge

and made the lady disagreeably immortal. Selt, and his peculiar vanity was "raki," a pleasant liquid in a hot climate. After one of his "big drinks," he heard some prisoners knadly complaining that others had been set free while they were detained. "You wretches, tip make a noise and disturb me," said the Hing, and ordered them all for instant execution. A few hours later he was praying that murders might not be counted up

at him, as he had perpetrated them un-For the influence of evil spirits. - The Mexican authorities are carrying matdre with a pretty high hand, if we may believe the story of a correspondent of the New York Berald He save that the daughter of an American gentleman recently fell in love with be ignorant, and without the means of aspecting a wife. These circumstances, tothen years), seemed to justify the father in The Mexican made

then invoked the aid of the government, and accompanied by a file of soldiers he returned to the house and forcibly took away from the father his only daughter. The ill-assorted marriage was performed, and the parent is left without redress or remedy. Such is Mexican

-A very interesting letter from Alaska is published in the New York Tribune. The report which had gained general credence that roops stationed at Sitka were suffering from sickness, and the want of ordinary comforts in denied, and it is asserted that the general health and temper of the American troops and settlers are good. Sitka possesses a beautiful harbor, but a dangerous one, owing to the large number of little islets and rocks, between which pass narrow channels, any of them with sufficient water to float a ship, but hardly see mom enough to be safe. The town itself is situated on a point of land jutting out into the bay, from the base of the mountains, probably containing about a thousand acres, and from the character of the soil appears to have been made by the washings of the ocean. On the point is a large lake of fresh water, in front of which, along the edge of the bay, are about one hundred and fifty log houses, scattered about promi cuously. There is but one street, and that extends through the whole length of the town, and is continued for about mile to Indian river, a little mountain stream mptying in the bay at this point. This is the only road on the island; beyond this, and in fact, on all sides of the island, the thicket is impenetrable. The American colonists seen he leaving a good time. The corresponder says: ''Ve have parties, hops and bats to our hearts' content."

#### CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1868.

Back in the Union.

The President of the United States has

proclaimed the ratification by South Carolina of the fourteenth Constitutional Amendment; Goss, Bowen and WHITTEMORE have taken their seats in Congress as our representatives; the military law of the white man is at an end; the civil rule of the black man is fairly begun. As far as South Carolina is concerned, the Reconstruction acts are no longer of any force or effect. The State government called into life by an usurping Congress, sustained by the musket and bayonet, and administered by colored barbers, preachers, tinkers and cotton pickers and meaner and more vindictive carpet-bagging white men, is now supreme. At this moment General CANBY has, by the laws of Congress, no authority beyond that which he derives from the Articles of War. True it is that he may still make arrests, still fill Castle Pinckney and Fort Macon with private citizens, who were arrested on suspicion and because they were not negroes; but in so doing he laughs to scorn the Reconstruction acts, fully as much as when-in General Orders No. 136-he defines the limits of the powers of the civil authorities, orders prisoners undergoing punishment by sentence of milltary commissions to be retained in custody. and directs his subordinates to refuse to obey a writ ot habeas corpus issued by a State ourt. Probably, however, another supplementary act may remove this unpleasant ness, and declare that the civil government is always right save when CANBY says 'tis wrong. But for to-day it is glory enough to know that South Carolina is congressionally what she has never ceased to be constitutionally-a State of the American Union. BUTLER, WADE and STEVENS may now clap their hands and shout with gladness, for the halls which have been honored by the presence of a HAYNE, a PRESby WHITTEMORE, the mouthy ex-chaplain of the 30th Massachusetts Regiment; by Bowen, the ex-Confederate captain and reputed forger and murderer, and by the too notorious Goss. Worth has given way to want of principle, integrity to immorality, chivalry to baseness, honor to infamy and shame. The South Carolina of the educated white man is replaced by the South Carolina of the adventurer and the negro: for the Congress of the people is substituted a body illegal in organization and tyrannical in act and intention; for the free country of eight years ago is given us the centralized, negro-ridden despotism of

Verily! the Radicals have done well. By fraud and by wrongs innumerable, by testoaths and shoulder straps, by Bureau agents and pro-consuls, by Union Leagues and inflammatory speeches, they have accom plished reconstruction-s reconstruction which will stand forever a monument of what may be done by men so lustful of power as to be reckless of all truth and as false as dicers' oaths. The sign is on the wall, and our cobin

these present days.

Congress will do well to make the most of the little time now left them. Their authority is founded on the African and not upon the Caucasian, and already North and West cry out that their liberties are threatened, and that by the votes of Southern negroes they never will be ruled. They see that the white man of the North cannot be free while the white man of the South is enslaved. From the Atlantic to the Pacific have been heard their protests against Radical revolution. They will be encouraged to renewed and stronger efforts, for the crisis of their destinies is at hand. The completion of Congressional reconstruction will be the signal for the inception of the work of reconstructing Congress itself. They who have shown no mercy will receive none, and the day which sees South Carolina represented on the floors of Congress by tricky adventurers, foreign-born fools, and reputed swindlers, will witness the beginning of that true reconstruction which will only be accomplished when every State is represented under the constitution, and a constitutional civil government is restored

#### to the whole American people. The Contested Elections.

The delegates to the lower House of the State General Assembly from Anderson Disthat a Radical protest was at once sent to General Canby, in which it was alleged that they had been elected by fraud. General demand for the surrender of the young they had been elected by fraud. General

lady, which was peremptorily refused. He CANBY detailed an officer to inquire into tho facts, and this officer, after a full investigation, made his report, upon which General CANBY based an order declaring that the Democratic candidates were duly elected. When the House of Representatives or-

ganized, an attempt was made to exclude

the delegation in the face of their certifi-

cates given them by General CANBY; but

they were allowed to take their seats. The protests in the case were referred to a committee, which committee reported, in substance, that they had rather wash their hands of the whole business, and leave the House to decide whether the affidavits filed by the contestants should be received as sufficient evidence. This report was made the special order for Friday, and was then the subject of a long and bitter debate. The point at issue was, whether simple affidavits should be taken as sufficient evidence in the contested elections. DeLarge and Whipper, two of the most influential colored representatives, argued that it would cost too much to take personal evidence, and this was the general feeling. Mr. Moore, one of the representatives whose seats are contested, then gave a history of the elections and the affidavits of the defeated candidates. It was shown that the affidavits were, of course, ex parte in character; that they were given by persons who knew nothing of the laws of evidence, and sworn to before persons who were neither notaries public nor magistrates; that the managers in one precinct swore to a circumstance which was alleged to have taken place twenty-five miles away from that precinct; that the managers of the precinct at which fraud had been alleged had sworn that their account was correct and that no fraud had been committed; and that the affidavits of the defeated Radicals undertook to convict of false swearing every manager and registrar of elections in Anderson district, as well as one hundred and sixty-three citizens of character and respectability. Mr. Moone said: "Can you lend yourselves to "the perpetration of this enormity? Jus-"tige forbids it. You cannot-you dare not "do it, mnless you dare do anything." At this moment one of the representatives cried out: "Damn you! we'll show you mighty "soon." In conclusion, Mr. Moore asked for permission to send for persons and papers, or that a commission be appointed

to go to Anderson and take evidence. What was the result? The Committee on Privileges and Elections were, on motion of Whipper, ordered to decide the case on the offidavits submitted. This is equivalent to declaring that the Democratic representa-

tives shall be ousted. The secret motive is said to be to declare, when the Democrats are expelled, that the election for United States senator, in which they took part, was illegal, and that consequently Mr. Sawxan was not properly elected. This might give MACKEY another chance. Under any circumstances, however, it is gratifying to see that our carpetbag Legislature imitates so well its big brother in Washington, and it is earnestly hoped that the colored men will not stop heir purging until there is neither Demoerat nor white man left in the whole General Assembly. The carnival is now at its height, but the bell will soon toll that bids these mummeries cease.

WE CALL the attention of our readers to the notice of a public meeting to be held at the Citadel Square Baptist Church this

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# fost and found.

STOLEN-TWENTY DOLLARS RE WARD.—Stolen from my chamber at my residence No. 99 Broad-street, corner of Orange, on Sunday might, the 12th inst., one GOLD OPEN FACE WATCH, with Gold Dial and carved back, No. 6513, maker W. Robinson; also, one pair of GOLD SPECTACLES. The above roward will be paid upon their delivery at No. 99 BROAD-STREET.

July 21 inthasts

DOG LOST -- A SETTER PUP ABOUT eight months old; color nearly all white, with ck ears, strayed from my yard, with chain and lar. A suitable reward will be given to the finde J. C. H. CLAUSEN,

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S. THOMAS,
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WM.TEPPE, JR., July 21 UNION CHAPTER, No. 3. R. A. M.

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By order of the President.

July 21

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA—IN THE MATTER OF JOSEPH PURGELL, BANKEUPT—IN BANKEUPTCY—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JOSEPH PURGELL, in the District of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt by the District Court of said District.

Deted 20th day of July A D. 1868

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE NON LEE, BANKRUPT.—IN BANKBUFAGA.

whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby
gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of HUTBON LEE, in the District of Charleston and State of
South Carolina, within said District, who has been
adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the
District Court of said District.

Dated the 13th day of July, A. D., 1888.

J. B. BISSELL,
Assignee,

July 14 tu3 N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA—IN THE MATTER OF ALFED RAOUL, OF CHARLESTON, BANK-BUPT—IN BANKBUPICY.—To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of ALFRED RAOUL, in the District of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated the right of July, A. D. 1888:

A. M. LEE, Assignee.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE INSTRUCT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF JOHN D. HARPER, OF KINGSTREE, WILLIA'SBUEG DISTRICT, S. C.—IN BANKRUPTOY.—To whom it may concarn: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JOHN D. HARPER, of Williamsburg District, and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition by District.

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